

Learn Some French

TENTH LESSON

Today

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I have seen the commissary.
J'ai vu le camp de ravitaillement.
Jay vü loh kanß duh räveetäyuhmanß

Shall we see the group of tanks today?
Verrons-nous le groupe d'artillerie d'assaut aujourd'hui?
Vayronß noo loh groop dar-tee-yuh-ree däs-sot ohjohrdweß

Are we going to the front tomorrow?
Partirons-nous pour le front demain?
Parteeronß noo poor loh fronß duh-manß?

Where did you win your decoration?
Où avez-vous gagné cette décoration?
Oo ävay voo ganßya set dëcoräseonß?

In these lessons the English sentence appears in the first line, the French equivalent in the second and the pronunciation in the third line.

In the pronunciation key, straight lines over the letters A and U denote the long sound, as in "hAte" and "dUde"; curved lines over these let-

ters denote the short sound as in "hAt" and "bUt"; two dots over the U indicate a sound somewhat like the German "ue," which Americans may approach by pronouncing long U and E at the same time.

Cut out these lessons and paste them in your notebook.

THEY SMILED

"There are some ungodly young men over in that corner having fun with the girls," said the preacher solemnly, as he paused in the middle of his sermon and pointed accusingly in the direction of the graceless youths. "When they get done," he

continued ponderously, "perhaps they will give me a chance."

And he could not understand why the congregation smiled.—Life.

TODAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY

July 6, 1824.—Gov. John L. Ber-
ridge was born in Greenwich, N. Y.